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Monday, - - - - - April 20, 1868

The pretended Legislature of Ar kansas is still in session. It adjourns from day to day without transacting any business. Its legality has not been recognized by Gen. Gillem.

Gen. Schofield delivered an earnest address to the Virginia Black and Tans, urging them to rescind the test oath disability which they had imposed, and stating that it would be impossible to administer the government of that State if it was put in force.

Gen. Gillem has modified General Order No. 38 so as to restore to the civil courts jurisdiction of any violation of the laws of the State of Mississippi in relation to the carrying of concealed weapons.

RECONSTRUCTION ELECTIONS.—Elections ordered by the Radical faction, to consummate negro rule, came off in South Carolina and Louisiana last week; and will take place in Georgia the present week.

The Radicals have secured on their registration, in each of the first two named States, nearly 40,000 majority; and their success, we presume, is an

In Georgia, the parties are nearly balanced; and we have reason to anticipate a more favorable result.

A negro delegate in the Virginia Convention, introduced a bill to prohibit the Legislature from passing laws for the establishment of separate schools. Thus clearly demonstrating the desire of his class, to force social equality between the races, just as the same intent was displayed by the vote of the negroes in the Black and Tan Convention in Mississippi, against the proposition to establish separate schools.

The motion of the Virginia negro was rejected by a large majority. The mean whites, knowing that the race which they have abandoned for the society of the blacks, is in the ascendant in Virginia, were afraid to venture upon the experiment. In this State, the blacks are in the majority, and the mean whites have not the courage, if they have the principle, to oppose their levelling schemes.

reliable returns we have seen of the Wisconsin electron are contained in the following, from the Milwaukee selves in their belief as competent to

returns received in this city up to last | Jeff Davis and Surratt, and in view of evening show a net Democratic gain juries that will convict these men. of Tennessee, Ross, Saulsbury, Trumbull, of nearly 2,000. These include a large The ex-President of the late Southern Van Wick'e, Vickens and Willey-20.

#### Negroes voting the Democratic ticket in Louisiana.

tion and support the Democratic ticket. As we have been informed, these thoughtful and respectable citizens, resolved to maintain their rights at the polls, in the face of all opponents and a struggle ensued, in which, two radical colored men were badly hurt. As soon as the difficulty came to the knowledge of the commanding general, he dispatched a military force to preserve order, and last evening the situation of affairs promised a peaceful election to-day. - N. O. Crescent.

Homocide-A shotting affair occurred in the north-eastern portion of off to a pint. this county, on last Wednesday evening, in which Capt. Jas. F. Smith, was severely, if not mortally wounded, and one of his sons Frazier Smith, instantly killed, by parties deputized to stantly killed, by parties deputized to country church during a week day. arrest two of the Smiths and a young man by the name of Fletcher. As we have heard conflicting reports con-but they may be; we don't even kno jury. The defence here closed, reserving the right to call on other witnesses in case cerning this unfortunate affair, we forbear comments until the matter undergoes an investigation.-Oxford Falcon.

of the day, during Court week, and we have assurance that they will accept bet on the grasshoppers.

the invitation.—Oxford Falcon.

A married couple in

The Presidential Election. The New York Tribune, the most authentic and influential of the Radical newspapers, in an article a few partizans in Connecticut, to labor for

success, said: "We say to our friends to-day, as ve have said all along, you can succeed if you all do your best: Do IT. then, and electrify your brethren throughout the land with tidings of A VICTORY WHICH WILL PRACTICALLY SET-TLE THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.'

Which simply means that the election in Connecticut would decisively foreshadow the result of the Presidential election. The struggle is over, and after a hard fight, aided by Gen. Grant's military popularity, and by the personal efforts of nearly all the Mongrels have been defeated. Forecasting from this election, the probable result of the Presidential contest is in the electoral college of the Northern States, and we have these figures,

States.	LAST	VOTE.	Ect. Dem. maj. 1868	Electo- ral Vote.
	Dem. maj.	Rep. maj.		
California	7;458		11,187	5
Connecticut	1,600		2,300	6
Delaware	1,212		1,800	3
Indiana		14,202	4,500	13
Maryland	41,629	1000	62,443	7
Kentucky	56,286		84,429	11
Nebraska		145	261	3
New Jersey	16,354		24,531	7
New York	47,930		76,995	33
Ohio		2,983	1,468	21
Oregon		327	159	3
Pennsylvania.	922		1,383	26

Several States which the Democrats will contest closely with the Radicals, and which they hope to carry for their the above table, to-wit: Maine, Nevada, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and possibly Kansas, inasmuch as this latter is gradually approaching the Democratic line. Michigan is also omitted, nothwithstanding her recent rejection by thirty or forty thousand majority of negro suffrage. This issue will necessarily be a very controlling one in the election. The recent introduction, by Radical leaders, in Congress of a bill to force nefederal authority, would bring the question into the canvass, even if the nominee, whether for State, Federal or County of battle upon this point has been boldly tendered by the champions of Mongrelism, and we do not doubt its unequivocal acceptance by the Democracy. Plainly stated, the issue is negro domination in the Southern States, and negro equality, socially and politically, in the Northern.

From the foregoing calculation, the electoral votes of the Southern States are excluded. Their re-admission into the Union, in time to participate in the election, is not yet an established temptation of office, and who in their patrifact. Besides it is by no means cer- otism are not only willing to bear the burtain that the Northern people will victory. permit their decision in the Presidential election to be over ruled by African votes, in elections from which the legal white voters are excluded by Congressional usurpation.

A WARNING FROM CONGRESS TO Mr. Davis .- In the bill which has WISCONSIN ELECTION .- - The latest elling of juries. This bill makes eligible as jurors men who may have irregularities have occurred, and the impor-News, of the 12th instant. It says: give an impartial verdict upon the law what he thought now. "We continue to give returns from and the evidence. The bill is undervarious portions of the State. All the stood to be aimed to meet the cases of gain in Brown county and a large loss | Confederacy, therefore, will act like a wise man in keeping outside the juris-diction of the United States, at least until the day after our coming Presiuntil the day after our coming Presidential election. The Radicals are af-There is a considerable number of ter a jury that will convict him of treacolored men in the parish of Jefferson, son, and if convicted under old Ben who have their own views of the situa- Wade, there will be no chance for a President by the Cabinet in view of the vio-

pardon .- N. Y. Herald. B.llings on a Hopper.

The Bible sez, "The grasshopper is a burden," and I never knu the Bible to say anything that warn't so. When the grasshopper begins to

live taey are very small, but a little while there gite to be plenty ov them. and then go back and begin again.

They are a sure croy to rais, but some years they rais more than others. I hav seen some fields so full ov them that you couldn't stick another grasshopper in, unless you sharpened his

When they got so very plenty they

Grasshoppers don't seem tew be oath, and Blodgett was suspended because actually necessary for our happiness of his indictment for getting office by perwhat we want most.

I don't want grasshoppers tew give ter, but was sick, thought best. Public Speaking.—Gen. Featherston, Hon. J. W. C. Watson, Col. T. W. Harris and Col. H. W. Walter, have been invited to address our people upon the great political questions of the day, during Court week, and we

But mi best judgment would be to by Mr. Lincoln, from the operations of the bet on the grasshoppers.

A married couple in Worcester, and Sherman voting for admission, and Nor-Mass., desirious of attending a mas-The Massachusetts Homopathic So-clety, by a vote of thirty-three against thirty-one, has refused to admit a lady pratticioner to its membership.

Mass., desirious of attending a mas-querade ball, and being of very econ-omical habits, exchanged clothes, and were rewarded by being arrested by the police.

The third queston on which Chase did not rule was to elicit the opinion of the Cabinet on the mischief to the service resulting from Stanton's presence in the War Office. On this the faqorable votes were 19 Norton ab-

If the Democratic Convention De cide to Nominate-othe Nomineer

Must take the Field. Editor Clarion: Your correspondent days before the election invoking its "Sentinel," who opposes the policy of nomi. nations is in the main correct in his reasoning: but as his conclusions were evidently arrived at before the development of the Alabama case, and could not have been conceived with any other than patriotic motives, he will doubtless forbear urging the policy declared by him, at least until a further development of the situation at Wash-

arrayed on both sides of this question, have vexed my judgment greatly; but it is very evident from all the information thus far received, that a majority of the people favor the policy of nominating.

Whilst there is much difference of opinion concerning this policy, there is no difference in the patriotic desire of the whole people, to leading Radicals in Congress, the harmonize upon ever point, that we may secure the downfall of Radicalism in Mississippi; and whatever policy may be decided | Senators will have to stultify themselves on, we will and must, be united.

Upon another point there seems to be no difference of opinion- i. e., if nominations are made, the nominees must take the field, as prepared by the New York World : in fact unless this is done, the main argument in favor of nominations fall to the ground, and the policy would be abandoned. In the coming election, we must select for our leaders, men of energy, firmness and capacity; men who do not despair, and wlowill enter the contest with their souls upon

No ties of brotherhood-no considerations of personal friendship—no prejudices beyond principle, no charity for the feelings of individuals; but with an eye single to the prosperity of the whole people, we must select our standard bearers, and be they who they may, if thus selected, we cannot fail of suc-

There is evidently a strong movement in the State, to place the young men of the country, in the van—this perhaps is wise—in fact I will not attempt its refutation; but it should be remembered, that many a man who is old in years is young in heart, and if he possesses the physical energy, the required capacity, the positive nature and uncon-querable will, which will be needed in the coming conflict, he should not on account of his age, be rejected; for such qualities are candidate in the fall, are omitted from the very essence of youth and strength, and in themselves, make a strong appeal for the claims of the young men of the country. We want no man to lead us who has abandoned hope, we want the men who will not only fight for hon-

n, but for victory.
No doubting Thomas should be tolerated. We want the will-the inspiration-the faith that overcometh mountains; and this, it is true, can be more readily found in the ranks of the able young mer of the country, rather than among the hacked politicians of

The suggestions of your correspondent Sentinel," concerning the removal of citizens now in office, should they be re-nominated by the Democratic party, or take part | ted and made a trumpeter in a regiin the coming election, are not without ment of dragoons. At all events, force, if we may be allowed to judge from precedent; but be that as it may, (and much gro suffrage upon all the States, by could be said as to the propriety of those now papers. in office taking no active part in the coming schemes to Africanize the Southern officers, that a thorough canvass shall be made, and those who have not the power of elo-States were not pending. . The wager quence to fashion the reasons for the faith that is in them, -must by diligence, in other respects, overcome this deficiency; they can at least hold up the banner of "THE CONSTITUTION AND FREEDOM FOR THE WHITE MAN," whilst they trample under their feet the black ensign of despotism, which is now disgracing the halls of our Capitol.

Money will be required in the coming canvass, but as poverty is the companion of the people, the candidates will be expected to "paddle their own canoe," awaiting a prep-

er reward in the future. To succeed in the coming battle, is in fact to be defeated, as the man elected in opposition to the constitution, and the constitution defeated, would not be officers; and it behooves the party, to make selections of men as candidates, who can rise superior to the den of expense, but even that of defeat in

# The Latest News.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- SENATE .- In eachment Continued .- The announcement of the vote telegraphed at noon, was followed by a general rising in the Senate. After ten minutes, counsel announced that they were passed the Senate, by a vote of thirty- ready to resume when sufficient quiet was seven to eight, regulating the empan- restored. Chase rapped probably five times before he succeeded in restoring order. This is the first time during the trial that these formed an opinion on general reports, tance of the vote may be inferred therefrom There was no applause or wild demonstration-simply a rising from seats. Every one seemed inclined to ask his neighbor

The vcte was as follows Yeas-Anthony, Bayard, Buckalew, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes, Henderson, Hendricks, Johnson, Patterson,

Nays- Cameron, Conness, Chandler, Coie, Conkling, Cottell. Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Hamp hire, Pomeroy, Ramsay, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Thayer, Tipton, Wiliams, Wilson and Yates-29. The question involved the support of the

lation of the constitution in removing Stan ton and appointing Thomas. The next question was stated as follows:

We offer to prove that at the meeting of the the tenure of office bill came up for consideration, the question was asked and the opinion expressed that Mr. Stanton and the May 16, 1867-w other Cabinet officers appointed by Mr. Lincoln did not come under its restrictions. Chase again decided the evidence admissa They only live one year at once, ble. Drake appealed. Appeal sustained—nd then go back and begin again.

man voted with the minority Next question: Whether Cabinet argued injury to the service by Stanton's continu ance. The Senate refused to hear the evidence-19 to 21. This time Willey voted with the majority. Wells was then subjected to a severe cross examination, but nothing new was elicited.

Posimaster General Randall was then his departments who could not take the test

ton still absent.

sent, Wiley voting with the majority. Here

An immense mass of evidence was ruled out. All the heads of department except Stanton were present in expectation of being called to the stand. The popular estimates of the case is the mation of the situation of the case is, the evidence having closed, that the President's speeches amount to nothing; that there was no attempt to corrupt Gen. Emory; that the President never contemplated using force; that his first object, quoting Gen. Sherman, was for the good of the service and the benefit of all the people; to break his relations with Stanton, and second to bring the tenure of office, bill through the Stanton comure of office bill through the Stanton complications before the court. The prosecution seem to rest on the bold violations of the tenure of office act-the fact of violation I freely confess that the strong arguments involving the criminal intent charged in the articles of impeachment.

There have been many changes of votes on interlocutory questions, but in every instance unless on account of informality, a sufficient number of Senators have voted with the minority to prevent conviction, with from two to seven to space on all very important questions. Questions involving facts, justifying or excusing the President, receiving from twenty-two to twenty-seven votes, including, however, Morton and Sumner, and in one case Conkling. This conclusion is certain. If the President is convicted with regard to the exclusion of evidence which their votes declared pertinent Wade has invariably refused to vote, but his friends are confidently asserting that he will finally vote if occasion requires it. With Wade's vote it requires nineteen, without it, eighteen, to save the President.

From specials to the N. O. Picavune, we

Washington, April 18.—The Democrats hereabouts are freely offering even bets that the President will be acquitted. The foundation of this confidence may be discovered in the demoralized condition of the Radicals, many of whom bewail the weakness of the "case," as presented by Sergeant Buzfuz

Butler has fallen into disgrace. Wether the dissatisfaction has a isen because of his arrogance of pettifogging tactics, is not pos-tively stated. Certain it is, he has given offence to his colleagues, who have very quitely withdrawn him from the position of eminence, and placed Manager Wilson in

charge of the conduct of impeachment.

The ruling of the Senate to-day on points of evidence has the effect of excluding the testimony which would have been produced by the defense. The counsel for the President were, therefore, obliged to close the defense this afternoon. Argument will commence the ensuing week, and will probably occupy the six days. Both sides are confident of success which each desires. Betting to-night on the result is even.

FRESH CAPTURE BY KING THEODORE. King Theodore has just made a fresh capture, that of the Austrian Commissioner at the Universal Exhibition, M. Schaffer. By way of turning his leisure to account, this gentleman made a journey to Abyssinia, and having imprudently approached too near the States of the Sovereign was arressuch is the story told by the German

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON. MISS.?

April 20, 1868.

THE following described lands in the county of Copiah, delinquent for non-payment of Taxes of the year 1860, will be subject to entry or purchase at this office, after sixty days from the date hereof, by any citizen of this State upon payment of amount for which said lands are delinquent, and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent Taxes accrued.

See Revised Code of Mississippi, chapter 1, section 9, articles 45 and 46, page 82.

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lot 4 square 22 Hazlehurst

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day of April, A. D. 1868. Anditor Pablic As Statement of the St. Louis No. al Life Insurance Company the Ist day of January, isto

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